

If you fail to get your Star please telephone 7-3431 by 6 p. m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.

Arkansas — Fair, warmer this afternoon, tonight.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Saturday High 77, Low 42

## Sears to Get Full Backing of Sen. Mundt

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today it would take "solid" information of bias to deprive Samuel P. Sears of his job as special counsel for the investigation of charges exchanged between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Army officials.

And the senator indicated he doesn't expect such information to be produced.

Mundt, acting chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said in an interview he has no present intention of calling a meeting Monday to go into allegations that Sears has publicly shown himself to be an admirer of the Wisconsin senator.

Mundt said he wants Sears to "set up his office and go to work with the subcommittee on ground rules" for the investigation. The probe, ordered March 16, has been delayed while a search for a counsel was conducted. Latest target date mentioned was April 12.

But developments related to the McCarthy-Army row continued in several directions:

1. The Defense Department announced last night it had referred to the Justice Department for "appropriate action" — not further explained — the case of former Maj. Irving Peress. Peress, a New York dentist, several times refused to answer questions about possible subversive connections, claiming the privilege of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

He was called to active duty as an Army dental officer, promoted and honorably discharged. McCarthy contended he should have been court-martialed.

Peress said McCarthy's statements about him were "nonsense." Last night he said that "wherever this matter may be brought, I expect to get a fair hearing than before Sen. McCarthy."

2. The Defense Department announced also the naming of a special counsel to present "the facts on behalf of the Army" at the forthcoming hearings.

He is Joseph N. Welch, a native of Pringham, Iowa, but, like Sears, now a lawyer practicing in Boston. Welch, 63, said he conceived his role was to develop "the pertinent facts, whether they help or hurt," and that he had been promised full disclosure of all such material. Officials said he was serving without compensation or expense reimbursement. He is a graduate of Grinnell College and Harvard Law School and says he has had no connection with the Army since World War I.

John G. Adams, the Army general counsel, like Roy Cohn, the regular counsel for the investigations subcommittee, is involved personally in the charges and countercharges to be probed.

3. The Army said last night that Pvt. G. David Schine, a former unpaid consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who became one of the central figures in the row with the Army, would not get the assignment he had requested of an advanced school for military police criminal investigators.

Army officials had said previously that it would be unusual to assign to this school any soldier who, like Schine, had only recently completed basic training, but that he would be considered. This ruling last night was that he had too little experience to qualify for special assignment.

Yesterday's developments thus touched on virtually every major ramification of the resounding row between the Wisconsin senator and civilian officials of the Army, beginning with the Peress case which initiated its most violent phase.

## Classified Ad Finds Boy a Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A teenager, who advertised for a home "with someone who will like a boy" so he could finish high school, has chosen one from more than 100 offers.

Gene Ring 17, of Newbred Tenn., moves in with Mr. and Mrs. Money Evans at suburban Spring Lake today.

Gene described himself as "healthy and ambitious" and willing to work hard around the house. But Mrs. Evans said that's out for now — he's got too much "catching up" to do in school.

He quit school last December in the 10th grade. His parents were divorced so no one in his family was in a position to take care of him.



ANCIENT CORN—Fossilized cobs found in a bat cave in New Mexico shed new light on the origin of corn. Paul C. Mangelsdorf, Harvard professor, holds a 5500-year-old cob, hardly bigger than a present-day kernel.

## House Likely to Go Along on Housing

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders predicted today President Eisenhower's embattled housing program would emerge from the House just about the way the President asked for it.

They commented after the House passed and sent to the Senate late yesterday a bill carrying \$5,566,118,763 for housing agencies, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Veterans Administration, TVA and other independent federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The bill was stripped of any new authority for the government to build new low-rent public housing projects. Eisenhower and top House leaders accepted the interpretation that they could build 35,000 new units next year under previous acts. This view was disputed by other veteran GOP members.

House leaders called up for debate today a wide-ranging bill carrying out Eisenhower's proposals for slum clearance and easier loan terms for buying or improving homes. No conclusive vote is likely before tomorrow.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said Republicans would sponsor an amendment to this bill to authorize construction of 35,000 more public housing units in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1955.

Eisenhower had requested authority to build 35,000 units each year for the next four years — a total of 140,000. But Martin said authority to build 70,000 units over the next two years would be satisfactory to the administration, with the program for the other two years to be considered later.

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee, which approved the over-all housing bill, said he was confident Congress would enact most of the President's many housing proposals.

The bill would, among other things:

1. Permit the President to increase limits on FHA home mortgages.

2. Lift the ceiling on FHA insured loans for home repairs and improvements from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and maximum term from 3 years to 5 years.

3. Provide that the President could fix interest rates on loans insured by the FHA and the Veterans Administration.

4. Provide for federal assistance to local governments not only in slum clearance, as under present law, but in improving and conserving blighted and deteriorating areas.

5. Provide for more liberal terms on government-insured loans to private builders for slum clearance work.

**Ducks Unlimited, Inc. Plans 2-Day Meet**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The annual two-day meeting of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., opens here today.

## Soviets Try Switch, Ask to Join Up

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some days the world takes on an Alice-in-Wonderland look. Yesterday was one of the days.

Less than two months ago Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov demanded the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) be abolished. Then he laughed out loud at his own gall. The Western Allies had created NATO solely as a defense against Russia.

Yesterday the Russians pulled a switch. Now, they said, they'd consider joining NATO. Once in, they'd be entitled to the West's defense secrets.

A Washington wit who heard of this said:

"That's the same as if Jesse James asked for a job in Ft. Knox, counting the gold, with the privilege of unlimited take-home pay."

The State Department, much more stiffly, said:

"It is a maneuver to gain admittance within the walls of the West to undermine its security."

It may have been no such thing. The Russians may never have thought they had a chance of joining NATO, never have wanted to.

Their purpose, since the proposal didn't cost them a dime and might cause trouble may have been this: To drive a wedge between the United States and France and add to Secretary of State Dulles' problems before he ever reaches Geneva.

He's going there April 26 to talk with British Prime Minister Churchill and the Chinese Communists about Asian problems, Korea and Indochina.

NATO will be five years old Sunday. Russia has opposed it from the beginning. The 14 member nations are pledged to help one another if British attacks.

The United States wants some of the NATO members on the European mainland, mainly West Germany and France to pool their troops in a single army that could stand off a Russian attack until the United States and Britain swung into action.

The West Germans have approved creating a new batch of soldiers which would not be in a German army but in a single army with the French — The European Defense Community (EDC).

The French, fearful of seeing the Germans rear up under any circumstances, have stalled about agreeing to EDC although they're members of NATO.

Without EDC, NATO would be a shell. If the Russians could discourage the French from getting into EDC, they would practically destroy NATO.

So they've worked overtime. In late January and early February Molotov met in Berlin with Dulles and the foreign ministers of Britain and France, Eden and Bidault.

He produced a plan which would throw the United States out of all its European alliances at one stroke.

That NATO be abolished and nations of Europe form a security group of their own, with the United States not permitted to join.

## Dock Workers Back on Jobs After 29 Days

By JOHN BAUSMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking longshoremen, who for 29 days have paralyzed the New York waterfront, were to return to their jobs today, ending the port's longest dock strike.

Under pressure from the government and its own wageless members, the Independent International Longshoremen's association, ordered an end to the multi-million-dollar walkout last night.

ILA President William V. Bradley, after conferring with harassed and weary strike leaders, announced:

"The strike is over . . . we bow to the mandate of our government and order an immediate return to work."

ILA officials estimated 10,000 men would turn out for the first day back at work. This is half the normal 20,000 employed on the city's piers.

By Monday, however, full gangs plus extra workers were expected to get to work on the backlog of 650 million dollars worth of cargo tied up by the strike.

The old ILA, competing fiercely with the AFL for control of dock labor, had once firmly declared it would not end the strike until the National Labor Relations Board recognized it as bargaining agent for longshoremen.

The night before the strike ended the union was still trying to bargain with the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission. It offered to end the strike if the commission would agree to return work permits lifted from 65 ILA members.

The commission answered there can be no "compromise with lawlessness."

When the end finally came, it was without condition of any kind. The ILA was under heavy pressure from the NLRB to end the strike "forthwith." The board on Thursday ordered a new bargaining election and threatened to rule the ILA off the ballot unless the strike was stopped.

## Confederate Veteran Dies at 108 Years

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Thomas Evans Riddle, private in the Army of Tennessee, doughty admiral in the Nebraska Navy, and proud colonel of the Confederate Air Force, is dead today.

Just two weeks shy of his 108th birthday, Riddle died last night at 10 p. m. CST, to leave only four surviving veterans of the Civil War.

The white-haired little man with the shy, pixie smile had been pneumonia, then a failing heart, but his grim battle for survival as a founder of the Confederate Air Force, was dead today.

He died at the Texas Confederate home for men where he had played dominoes, met old friends and newsmen, and stayed in bed most of the time since January, 1950. He had wanted to live to be 110 and to die at his home in Wichita Falls, Tex. He is scheduled to be buried his family said today, at Burkburnett, Tex. When has not been decided.

Riddle, for 18 months of the Civil War, served as a private in Co. 1, 22nd Regiment, Army of Tennessee. He liked to tell of his days under Robert E. Lee and kept a picture of the Southern commander over his bed.

"Five times I thought my life was worth a minute," he recalled.

"Snipers were shooting at me from the tops of trees. I didn't know I was hit, but my general says to me, 'Thomas, you're full of bullets.' And I looked and had been shot five times in my side."

Besides his other mythical titles, Riddle also held colonelcies on the staffs of the governors of Texas and Louisiana. He proudly pointed to framed citations on the wall of his room here attesting to his various "ranks."

**Loaded Trailer Crashes Bridge**

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — A 38,350-pound trailer truck crashed through the Cedar Creek bridge on Highway 88 east of here last night, when the steel overhead structure collapsed.

The truck driver, Lawrence Burton Wiles of Memphis, was injured slightly.

Wiles, who was hauling a load of shrimps from Texas to Memphis for the W. L. Hammer Truck Co. of Memphis, said he started the truck on Highway 88 last night.

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H-BOMB BLAST — One of the first pictures released by Federal Civil Defense Administration showing the H-bomb explosion in the fall of 1952. It caused the greatest destruction ever noted from a single explosive device. The test island (Elugelab) of the atoll completely disappeared. The resulting nuclear "fireball" was the largest ever produced. Federal Civil Defense Photo From NEA Service, Inc.

## To Ask Water Rights Law of Legislature

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Soil conservation experts today asked the 1955 General Assembly to enact a water rights law which will "effectuate the best use of water resources in this state."

A resolution urging passage of the law was adopted at the final session of the annual two-day meeting of the Arkansas Association of Soil Conservation Districts here.

E. S. Rainwater of Walnut Ridge, president of the organization, said the proposed law will be controversial because it would set up priorities for use of surface water.

"The association also pledged its support to the Arkansas congressional delegation in the effort to extend the Pope-Jones act to this state. The act allows the Farmers Home Administration to furnish long-term, low interest loans to farmers in 17 western states for establishing irrigation facilities."

Yesterday, State Sen. Marvin Melton of Jonesboro told the delegates that the next 25 years will "go down in history as the era in which we learned to use our soil."

## Picket Line at Airbase Removed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The AFL Operating Engineers Union today ordered removal of its 3½-month-old picket line at the jet bomber base construction site at nearby Jacksonville.

The site has been picketed since last Dec. 15 in protest enforcement of a 56-hour work week without overtime pay by contractors D. B. Hill 1 and S. E. Evans.

Grading and clearing work being done by these contractors is expected to be completed within 10 days.

E. W. Wilkerson, business agent for the Operating Engineers, said the picket line would be removed pending negotiations with the Tecon Construction Co., of Dallas, which has a four million dollar contract for paving at the base.

On occasions, picketing has been maintained around the clock, but work at the base site has continued. Pickets were on duty at five roads leading into the base before the removal order was issued today.

W. Harold Veazey, president of the Little Rock Trades Council, said removal of the pickets would lead to good faith in the negotiations with Tecon, involving eight or 10 other crafts as well as the engineers.

## Pardoned Slayer Robbery Suspect

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — A 41-year-old pardoned slayer from Arkansas pleaded innocent here yesterday to a robbery by force charge, which carries a maximum penalty of death.

Joel R. Carson, freed from an Arkansas prison in 1952, was arraigned before District Court Judge E. A. Summers. He will be tried during the April 19 court term.

Carson is accused of robbing a Muskogee grocery at gunpoint on June 4, 1953.

He was pardoned April 4, 1952 from the Arkansas prison from a life sentence for the slaying of a State Hospital guard.

Two months later, he was arrested to complete a 15-year term for armed robbery. But the Arkansas Supreme Court upheld his conviction.

## Department Store Sales Nosedive

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District nosedived last week, as compared with the similar period a year ago when Easter shopping was at its peak.

The decline in the district, based on retail dollar amounts, averaged an estimated 16 per cent.

The downturn by cities was 11 per cent at Memphis, Tenn., 14 per cent at Little Rock, Ark., 17 per cent in the St. Louis area, 18 per cent at Louisville, Ky., and 22 per cent in eight smaller cities.

The estimated sales decline in the district for the four weeks that ended Saturday was 11 per cent. For the year to date, sales are running an estimated 5 per cent under last year.

## Contracts Let for Guard Armories

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Contracts for construction of National Guard armories at Bentonville and Brinkley were awarded yesterday to firms from North Little Rock, Rogers, Stuttgart and Bentonville.

F. C. Laframore of Rogers submitted the low general contract bid of \$37,875 for the Bentonville armory. Van Joyce Co., of North Little Rock was low in its general contract bid for the Brinkley project with \$38,380.

Cox Electric Co. of Stuttgart bid \$2,070 for electrical work at Bentonville and \$1,870 at Brinkley.

Callison-McKinney Co. of Bentonville received the plumbing and heating contract for the Bentonville project with a low bid of \$3,949. Boone Hays and Plumbing & Heating Co. of Stuttgart was low with \$3,731 for the Brinkley armory.

## Arabs Push for U. N. Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Arab delegates pressed today for an urgent U. N. Security Council meeting to bring Israel to task for the latest border killings in neighboring Jordan. Israel quickly branded the move an "effort to cover up Jordanian guilt" by spotlighting isolated cases.

Lebanon, sole Arab member of the 11-nation council, called formally last night for a hearing on the raid last Sunday night on the Jordanian village of Nahalin in which nine Arabs were killed. Lebanon said it was acting on behalf of Jordan, which is not a member of the U. N.

Meanwhile, Western delegations studied the possibility of a broader hearing on the whole worsening situation in Palestine.

The latest Arab demand for action in the U. N. was made in a letter from Lebanese Delegate Edward A. Risk to Russia's Andrei V. Vishinsky, president of the Security Council this month. Risk said he hoped the council would take up the matter next week.

## Claim Police Broke His Back

SEARCY (AP) — Sam Heller, his body held by a plaster cast, told the City Civil Service Commission here yesterday that his back was broken as the result of police brutality.

Heller testified at a hearing on brutality charges he filed against Police Chief J. C. Hart, temporarily suspended from duty.

Heller said he was hurt after being arrested on a drunken driving charge.

Heller was placed in a hospital the day after his arrest and was unable to work for several days.

## At Long Last Air Force to Get Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Air Force at long last to have its own academy like the Army's West Point and the navy's Annapolis—probably will select a construction site within a month, authorities said today.

President Eisenhower signed a bill authorizing \$126,000,000 for the project at a White House ceremony yesterday. The action climaxed a five-year campaign which Mr. Eisenhower supported from the start.

Selection of a western site for the new academy to train junior officers seemed likely. But the field still is described officially as wide open. All but three states are in with bids, many of them with multiple choices.

Air Secretary Harold G. Talbot will name civilian members of a five-man site selection board soon, probably Monday, Gen. Carl Spaatz, first Air Force chief of staff, will head the board. Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, Talbot's special assistant for academy matters, will be the other Air Force member.

There was an unconfirmed report in the Pentagon that Charles A. Lindbergh, recently nominated to be a brigadier general in the Air Force, might be named to the board.

Talbot will determine the academy's location, based on the board's proposals. The decision will not be subject to congressional approval. One of the problems in legislation introduced in previous years was that of getting Congress to agree on a site.

Mr. Eisenhower's signature on the authorization bill yesterday brought near to a realization a dream of many an airman, dating even to days before the Air Force became independent from the Army. No time will be lost in getting the project underway. The Army and Navy, which have had to give up 25 per cent of their academy graduates to the Air Force annually, will applaud speedy action as much as the airman.

As soon as the construction site is selected, a temporary academy will be opened at a nearby Air Force base and the first class of 800 cadets will enter in June 1955. Of the total money authorized, \$1,000,000 is for the use of the temporary site.

The permanent site is to be ready in 1957, and by 1959 or thereabout the Air Force hopes to be graduating 600 to 750 officers a year.

All graduates will be flying officers. Another year of training will be necessary for pilots, less time for radar-navigator-bombardiers.

The struggle for an Air Academy began in earnest in 1949 when a board appointed by the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal proposed construction "with little delay." Mr. Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University, was vice chairman of the board and Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of Colorado University, was chairman.

Edwards says she's quitting the screen "to do the Lord's work in whatever way He wills."

The 37-year-old actress, who has won stage acclaim and has been married to her husband, Robert Taylor, for 10 years, said she was "tired of the screen."

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## French Cling to Fort Against Heavy Odds

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — French defenders of Dien Bien Phu still held the heart of the battle in northwestern Indochina today.

A brief French communiqué repeated Vietnamese attempts to break through the ditch defenses had failed in waves of infantry, braving murderous French fire, the Communists' rebels had pushed within a mile of the fortress in some places.

The outnumbered French garrison clung desperately to a narrow patch of French bunkers and barbed wire. But were in grave danger. The town's outer defenses were all its fortifications were under attack.

Vietnamese casualties were heavy. Communist command hurled a human sea of attack against Dien Bien Phu, trying to engulf it for the first major victory in the Indochina war.

French army sources said that the Vietnamese have lost killed or wounded since they were down on the fortress in mid-March. The French claimed 7,000 were killed.

The French have not announced their own losses.

## Senate Last Chance for Housing Plan

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's Eisenhower administration looked for the Senate to pass a housing program today.

An absence of Soviet aid in Europe and many Republicans shouldered to shoulder the bill, repelling a persistent effort by Northern Democrats and can leaders to write a bill of the President's public proposals into a general bill.

After a two-day battle, the bill was passed, 352-23. Any public housing legislation stripped of an Eisenhower signature for the right to take interest on GI home loans from 4 to 4½ per cent maximum.

In other housing legislation, the bill was passed, 352-23. Any public housing legislation stripped of an Eisenhower signature for the right to take interest on GI home loans from 4 to 4½ per cent maximum.

Recent history gives the administration grounds for hope. The Senate will come to its aid.

Last year, for example, House approved a funding bill for public housing during the year. The Senate bill later provided for \$5,000 million for the two houses to get together and fashioned a compromise.

However, the administration year will be without the Senate. Robert A. Taft, Republican ally of public housing, lost in past years. Taft last summer.

In one area the House and President even more than for. Its bill would let the Executive drop down on the home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration below the levels the Supreme Court has set.

Before the bill was passed, public housing dispute was ended by the House majority on a 311-177 vote of the Democratic motion to table.

Lower just what had been authorized to build 100,000 units spread in increments of 25,000 over the next four years. In







## BLONDIE

By Chick Young



## OZARK IKE



## VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



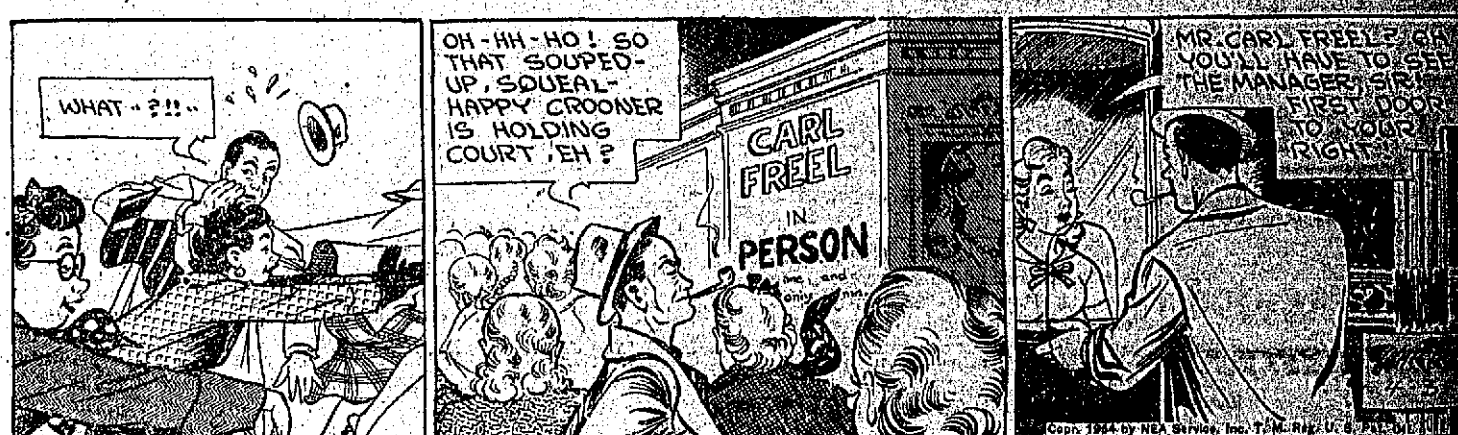
## WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

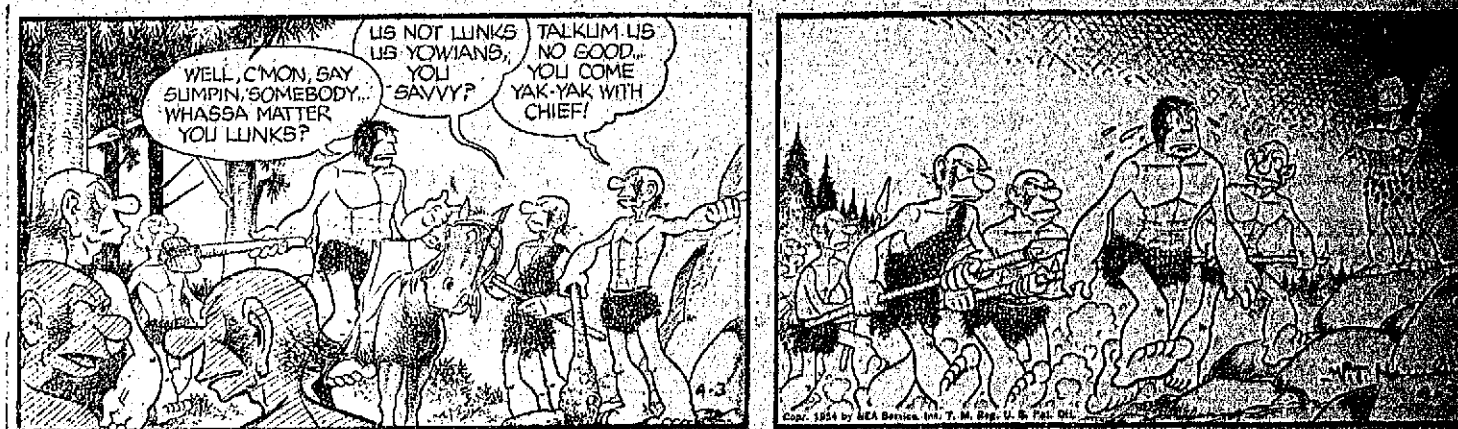
By Edgar M.



## BUGS BUNNY

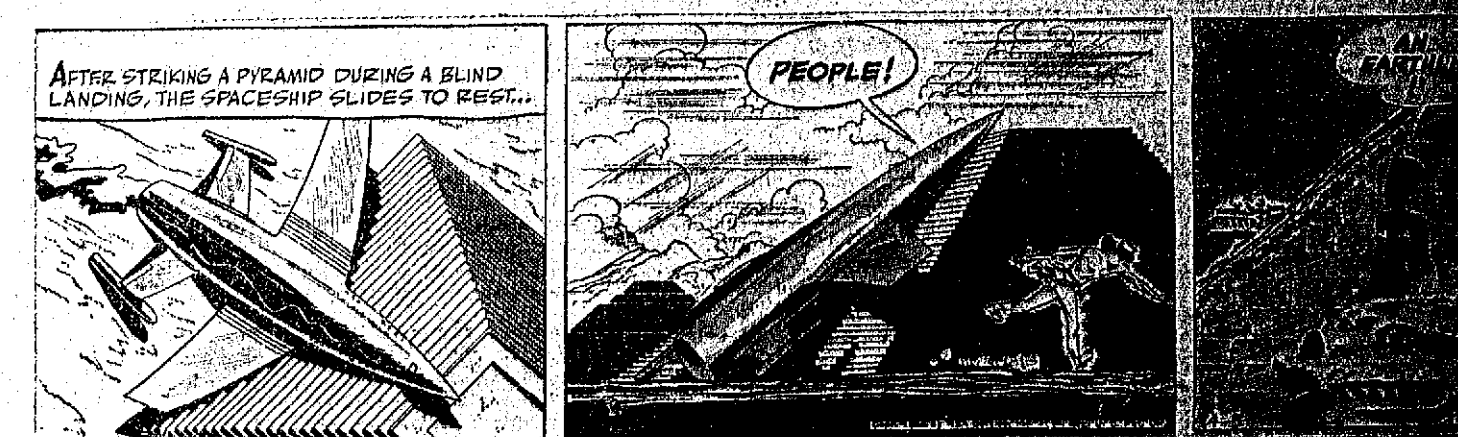


## ALLEY OOP



## CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winter



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



## Hungarian Rhapsody

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Part of Hungarian capital on right bank of Danube	1 Agitation
5 Left bank part of capital	2 Free nation
9 Employer	3 Low haunt
10 Grafted (her.)	4 Rugged mountain spur
11 Mad	5 Magyar
13 Experts	6 Conclude
16 Seine	7 Sainte (ab.)
17 It is (contr.)	8 Indian homes
19 Dine	11 Preposition
20 Story	12 Close
22 Age	14 Biblical weed
23 Wheys of milk	15 Stations (ab.)
24 Mountain nymph	18 Anger
26 Encloses	21 Birds of prey
28 Obtained	23 Petty prince
30 Small child	25 Accomplishes
31 Meadow	27 Wind
32 Title of courtesy	29 Ragged
33 Takes into custody	33 Maple genus
37 Tardier	34 This nation now plays a Communist
41 Mine shaft huts	35 Made over
42 Apex	36 Sun
44 Ashy	38 Italian
45 Shade tree	39 Enthusiastic ardor
46 Note in Guido's scale	40 Rots flax
47 Entangle	43 Capital of France
48 Harvester	49 Cooking utensil
51 Natives of Rome	50 Silkworm
54 Challenge	52 Siouan Indian
55 Passage in the brain	53 Sea (Fr.)
56 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend	
57 Rail bird	

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



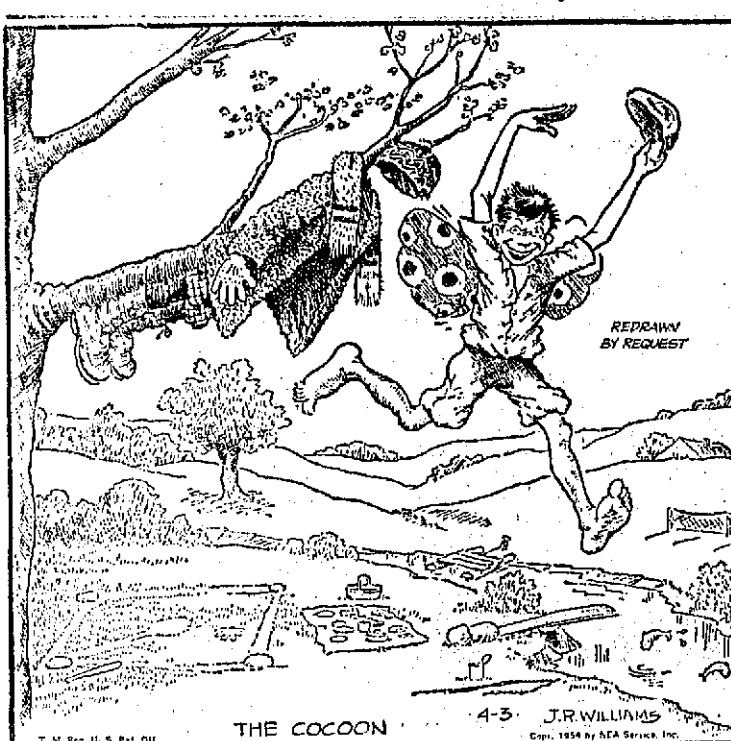
## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Troopie



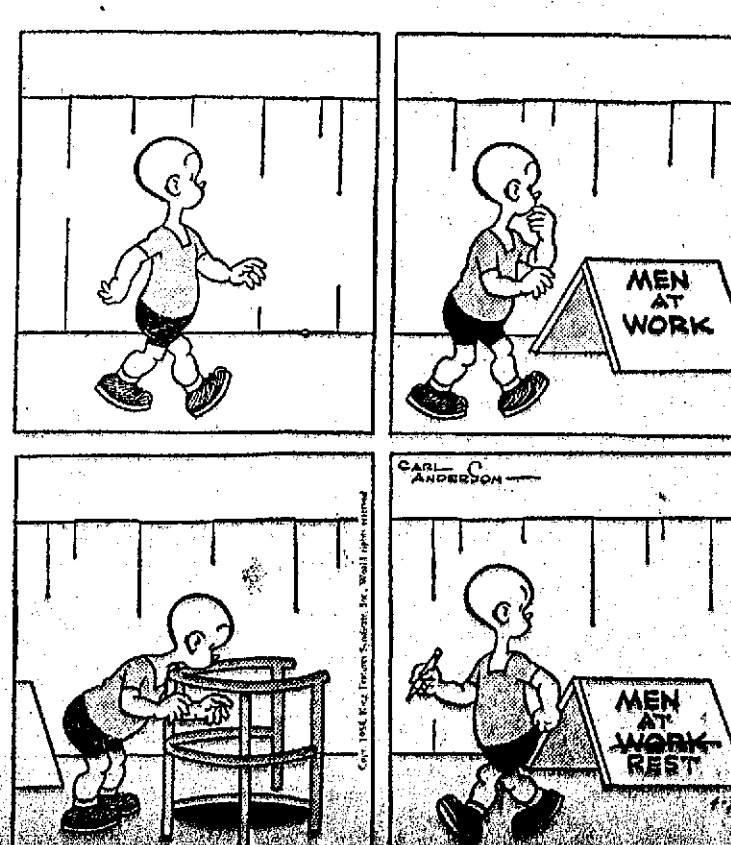
## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



## HENRY

By Carl Anderson





# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

## For Rent

6 ROOM house. Good location. Can be used as duplex. 812 West 4th. Dial 7-3152. 16-TF

FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Electric refrigerator. Garage. No children. Mrs. Anna Judson. 220 North Elm. Mar. 27-1f

COURTS: Salesmen, \$2.50 each; Weekly, \$17, 2 people, \$3. All new. Innersprings, foam pillows, refrigerator, "Safer" tile. BOLEY'S "Quieter" COURTS. Discount on trucks. Mar. 17-1 Mo.

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Phone 7-3497. 29-8f

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Electric refrigerator. Newly decorated 321 Bonner. Phone 7-3553 2-1f

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. 615 South Pine. Phone 7-2818 during day or 7-3400 at night. 1-3f

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Mrs. George Sandefur. 320 North Washington. Phone 7-2125. 1-3f

UNFURNISHED House. 4 rooms and bath. Nice Garage. See owner at 1804 South Elm. 1-8f

3 LARGE room. Furnished upstairs. Private bath. 203 High street. Phone 7-3174. April 2-1f

## For Sale

BABY Chicks. Large assortment. See these chicks before buying. Several varieties. Dannie Hamilton. Mar. 29-1 Mo.

MASEY'S Farm. 80 acres and newly decorated house. One mile from town. \$20,000. Will sell house and 13 acres, \$14,000. Trade for pine timber land. Phone 7-5535. Mar. 10-1 Mo.

Hay, Johnson grass & lespedeza mixed. Also some pure lespedeza. T. S. McDavitt. Phone 7-2116. 3-TF

SEE me about your fertilizer requirements. We can help you with your analysis and price. J. W. Strickland. Mar. 22-1 Mo.

ONE Ford tractor disc, mowing machine blade. One western saddle. Martingale. Good condition. At my farm on highway 29, 15 miles south of Hope. Mrs. Jack Wise. 29-6f

BABY Chicks. AAAA Grade. All kinds of feed and groceries. Open 7 days. Phone 7-9903. Holly Grocery & Market. 29-6f

40 GALLONS one rheon automatic hot water tank. Price \$40.00. 604 West 3rd Street. Phone 7-9979. 31-6f

YOUNG Angus cow with hereford calf. Mrs. Herman Stoy R. 4. Hope. On Columbus Highway. 2-3f

CASH Registers, adding machines, standard and portable typewriters on rental-purchase plan. C. C. Bryant 320 South Pine. Phone 7-5909. April 2-12f

EAR Corn. \$1.75 bushel. Parker Rogers. 11 miles on Columbus Road. 3-3f

## Notice

SUBSCRIBE to Arkansas Gazette. Complete sports. Other late news. KCMC-TV programs. Early delivery. Dale Hartsfield. Phone 7-4610. Mar. 12-1 Mo.

WE give the best Trades for your old Furniture. Mar. 23-1 Mo. HOUSTON CITY FURNITURE CO. PHONE 7-2251

BEFORE buying fertilizer see me for prices. We deliver anywhere. DANNIE HAMILTON. Mar. 25-1 Mo.

NEW Trailer Park. Nights, \$11; Weekly, \$5; Monthly, \$19. Two new tile showers; two new stools, laboratories. Shadler, Quieter. BOLEY'S COURT. Reference Citizens and National Bank. Mar. 17-1 Mo.

COX'S Cafe at Fulton will serve Fried Chicken Dinner Sunday April 4th. \$1.00 per plate. Drinks extra. 1-3f

## Services Offered

CALL Payne Brothers. House movers, insured contractors. Public Service Commission Number M-1425. 313 Central Avenue, Stamps Arkansas. Phone 3-4481. In Stamps, Arkansas. March 2-1 Mo.

MATTRESS renovation and inner-spring work. Cobb Mattress Co. 318 South Washington. Phone 7-2822. Mar. 4-1f

SPECIAL PROGRAMS Special spring classes in Typing, Ages 13 to 15. Hours 9 to 7. Phone 7-3327

KATHARINE WINDSOR TAP & ACROBATIC SCHOOL OF DANCE 104 East 14th Street

Graduation Gifts: The easy way, Lay-A-Way. WATCHES of all makes.

Mhoon's Jewelry 118 South Main

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING Best cut and wrapped for deer, rabbit, blood for skin sale. See Ralph Montgomery

HOUSTON Furniture Co.

HOUSTON Furniture Co.

HOUSTON Furniture Co.

HOUSTON Furniture Co.

# Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections.

For Treasurer  
HARRY HAWTHORN  
CLIFFORD BYERS  
DWIGHT RIDGILL

For County Clerk  
ARNOLD J. MIDDLEBROOKS  
JOLLY (AMONETTE) BYERS  
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Sheriff and Collector  
W. B. (BILL) RUGGLES  
JIMMY COOK  
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS  
TOM MIDDLEBROOKS  
CLAUD H. SUTTON

Alderman Ward Three  
B. L. RETTIG

For Prosecuting Attorney  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Alderman Ward Four  
JESSE L. BROWN

Alderman Ward Two  
JOHN S. GREENE

Wanted  
EXPERIENCED Waitress. Apply in person only. Mack's Restaurant, 409 East 3rd, formerly, The Snack Shop. 18-TF

Real Estate Wanted  
HAVE buyers for all size farms. List today. United Farm Agency. 101 East Front Street. Phone 7-3766. Mar. 10-1 Mo.

Real Estate for Sale  
A REAL Bargain to settle estate. Newly decorated, two bedroom house, one block from school. Good neighborhood. \$500.00 down balance like rent. F. C. FULLER Days 7-4691 Nights 7-2068 FOSTER REALTY COMPANY 1-1f

WEST 7th Street. Nearly new 3 bed room. 100 x 140 lot. Floor furnace, attic fan. Beautiful shrubbery. Will finance F. H. A. LIEBLONG REALTY COMPANY 204 South Elm Phone 7-2228 2-3f

EAST 15th. 2 bed room. Carport. First class neighborhood. Concrete floor. Utility house. Paved drive. Close to Junior High School. Priced to sell. Will finance F. H. A. LIEBLONG REALTY COMPANY 204 S. Elm Phone 7-2228 2-3f

SOUTH Washington. 5 rooms. 75 x 220 Lot. Nice neighborhood. Needs a few repairs to make into nice home. Will sacrifice for \$2,500. Quick Sale. LIEBLONG REALTY CO. 204 S. Elm Phone 7-2228 2-3f

BUSINESS Opportunity  
A RARE business opportunity. A going cash business. Small investment can be made to pay \$10,000 per year with proper management. (Only leaving town. Ask us about particulars.) Can be bought for less than first year's net profit. No local competition. LIEBLONG REALTY COMPANY 204 S. Elm Phone 7-2228 2-3f

IN Beverly addition, five room home - 2 bedrooms. Small equity, 20 years on balance. LIEBLONG REALTY COMPANY 204 S. Elm Phone 7-2228 2-3f

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HE'D BETTER BEHAVE—Don't rub your eyes—it's true. Pretty Elvie Paulsen lifts her 160-pound husband, Pilon, above her head with the greatest of ease, during a musical act in Hamburg, Germany. The muscle-packed glamor girl also seems to be taking things in stride as she carries on a telephone call while balancing her husband on her lower leg. Elvie claims she gets her strength by eating three spoons of chopped shark's tail for breakfast. However, she's not strong, or fast enough, to be in two places at once. This is a composite picture of two of her most difficult poses.

# KILL WITH CARE

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XXII  
Richards pulled out desk drawers, found reams and reams of good quality unused paper, large manila manuscript envelopes, and a large bunch of keys, all neatly labeled. Two very bulky mail-order catalogs were in the bottom right-hand drawer.

They went through the open door of the passageway, out into the brilliant light of the back yard. Dunn turned quickly toward the fence. The cat heads were gone, had been replaced by a single human head belonging to Vern Bruce. "Find out what's wrong?"

"Yes. We'll be over to talk to you in a little while." Richards walked to the gate in the fence, found it locked. He returned to the shed, fitted a key in the expensive padlock, and opened the door. One end of the long building was fitted out as a workshop. Rows of tools hung in handmade racks, and an expensive lathe and power tools showed signs of recent use. The other end of the shed was apparently a catch-all. There were old lengths of lumber, coils of wire, pieces of plaster-board, three battered washbasins, a poorly dressmaker's form, and a curtain pole with old-fashioned wooden rings.

"I don't like that alley gate being locked so much," Richards said. Richards looked the shed door again, led the way back inside, up the steep stairs to the Stone landing.

He put his ear against the door for a moment, then selected the proper key and turned the lock. The two men moved quickly into the living room. Chief Hughes was sprawled in an easy chair, his mouth open, his head back. He was snoring loudly. The metal ash tray at his side was partly filled with soggy cigar butts, and still another butt floated in a half cup of black coffee.

Richards shook Chief Hughes' shoulder. A snore was chopped off in the middle and the man's eyes snapped open. He grunted, "Huh?" "Wake up," Mark ordered. Hughes blinked his eyes. "Lieutenant Richards. Guess I must have dozed off. My wife let you in I didn't hear you ring."

"Had a key," Mark said. "Your wife, where is she?" "Lying down in Eddie Stone's room, last I knew. I insisted she try to get some rest."

The door of Eddie Stone's room was open, the light still burned. Mrs. Hughes slept, fully clothed. A fat book Jim recognized as one of the volumes of fairy stories had fallen to the floor at her bedside. The door of Mayor Stone's room was pulled open and Stone stood there swaying. He was bleary-eyed, still struggling against the effects of the drug "ardon had administered. "What—what is it? What are you doing here? Why are you looking in Eddie's room? A wave of recollection hit him then and all color left his face. "Eddie," he said. "Eddie."

Chief Hughes came bustling along the hall. "Look here, Richards, what's going on. What do you mean coming in like this and upsetting everyone? Is something wrong?"

"Yes. I'll tell you about it in a few minutes. After your wife and Mayor Stone have had a chance to really wake up. That is, unless you have something to tell me."

"To tell you what could I tell you? I just got to sleep a short while ago." He tried a yawn that was artificial.

Jim and Mark shut the kitchen door behind them, moved slowly up the steep stairs Jim spoke. "Even if none of them heard the shots, there was the ambulance. And we and your crew weren't trying to keep from making any noise. You'd think one at least of the three of them would have been awake and curious."

"I wouldn't think so right now," Mark said. "If I ever got to sleep again, the back of my head would be aching."

Only a portion of the large attic was floored, the section which led to another closed door.

The same key unlocked this door also, let them into a room which was immediately recognizable as the lower room of the old house. Here, the floor was so clean as to appear polished. The table and the two chairs held no dust, in distinct contrast to the dusty and cobwebby windows.

It was the otherwise absolute cleanliness of the floor, which led Jim and Mark to the door which led to the upper room.

Richards took out his bundle of keys again, found the one marked "Tower Room," found it unlocked the door easily. A narrow flight of stairs, almost as steep as a ladder, led upward.

Richards bent down and rubbed a finger across the lowest step. There was no dust. "Somebody's been up here."

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# OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By Joe Stetson  
Teaching a dog to come is a basic problem in training. Until a dog can be depended upon to come promptly whenever called he is a nuisance, especially in the field.

Many owners go through a "natural" training routine. From the very start their dogs are encouraged to come when called and the cheerful word and encouragement that follow seem to be ample reward.

Those who have never known a stubborn dog or a dog whose desire to hunt or to investigate new territory is stronger than his desire to please, probably wonder about this phenomenon, but just let them own such a dog and they'll no longer question the tactics of the other owner. Among some of our finest gun dog prospects we find the greatest reluctance to be inhibited. The "hard headed dog is often the hardest hunter."

Training a reluctant dog to come is a check cord job. Check cords or cotton cloths line up to 50 feet in length should be used.

I usually coil the line in the left hand and pay it out with the right. If the dog starts for something—another dog, a bush, a cat—I let the line run freely until the dog is a few feet short of the object or the end of the line, and then give the command "come!"

If the dog continues, I repeat the command and fetch him up abruptly.

If it happens that he is going fast enough and you can fetch him up short enough to flip him over, so much the better. It needs but one or two decisive stops accompanied by the command, to tell an intelligent dog on the idea of what will happen if he doesn't stop.

Some dogs will respond to the command and the following encouragement to come right to you. This, of course must be rewarded by praise. If the dog does not come in, then the line should be pulled in rapidly as the command is repeated. Once in, the dog should be petted and encouraged.

After working with the check cord in the yard, the dog should be taken afield. Here, however, it might be more practical to let the cord trail. When you wish the dog to come, get hold of the end of it and give the command. Praise a favorable response, but meet a reluctance with a fast overhand return by cord. Always greet him favorably.

Never chase a dog that gets loose or otherwise runs away from you. That can only raise your blood pressure and lower your dignity. (Distributed by NEA Service)

Good Weekend Fishing in State  
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission said today that weekend fishing prospects are good in these counties:

Baxter—Lake Norfolk black bass.  
Boone—Bull Shoals Lake all fishings.  
Garland—Lake Hamilton, black bass and crappie. Lake Ouahita, black bass.  
Johnson—Arkansas River, catfish.  
Lonoke—Clear Lake, bream and crappie.  
Marion—Bull Shoals Lake, all fishings.  
Phillips—Storm Creek, bass.  
Pike—Narrows Lake, bream, bass and crappie.

Mixed Swimming in Kansas City Pool  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City's Swope Park swimming pool, closed the last two years, will open June 12 for all swimmers, regardless of race.

The decision was announced yesterday by the Park Board. Under a decision by Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge on May 7, 1952, segregation at the pool was ordered eliminated unless another pool with equal facilities was built at the park. The decision was upheld by the U. S. Court of Appeals and the U. S. Supreme Court.

Officials have said construction of another pool was out of the question because of lack of funds. Three Negroes who were denied admittance to the pool in 1951 filed suit against the city. City officials closed the pool pending court litigation.

"Did you know he had been playing garage at the old filling station which belongs to Mr. Hughes—to Chief Hughes?"

"No. I didn't know about that. Eddie loved secrets. He could keep them too. He..." Mayor Stone nearly broke down when he realized the exact truth of his statement.

Eddie Stone had kept a secret, kept it until death had stopped any possibility of his telling. (To Be Continued)

Arkansas Highly Commended  
CAMP HALE, Colo. (AP)—The commander of the Army's recent Exercise Ski Jump yesterday praised the men who participated in the largest winter maneuvers since World War II.

"Nature can't lick the soldier who is well-led and has the know-how," said Maj. Gen. Charles L. Buxey.

Buxey singled out for individual commendation Col. John D. Connelley, who led the 1st Cavalry Division in the maneuvers.

The 511th Airborne Regiment from Ft. Campbell, Ky., was the only unit to be commended for its performance in the maneuvers.

Men who engaged in the mountain warfare were sent to their homes before the maneuvers ended.

Legal Notice  
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS  
VIOLA SPRINGS vs. PLAINFIELD WORNIA SPRINGS DEFENDANT  
WARNING ORDER  
The defendant, Wornia Springs, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Viola Springs.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk, and the seal of said Court this 2 day of April, 1954.

Garrett Willis Clerk

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